FROM SPAIN.

Aosta, All, Hail! King of Chaos. Madrid, Nov. 17, M .- The Constituent Cortes met this forenoon, amid great archy, the Duke of Aosta was elected King of Spain by a decided majority— 191 against 120. The greatest excite-ment prevails in Madrid; and the vicinty of the Legislative Chamber is densely packed. Several of the Deputies, who roted against the Duke of Aosta vesterday, to-day changed their votes to the mative. The Liberals, numbering 80, gave an informal ballot in favor of Duke Montpensier, but cast their strength solidly on the final vote in favor of Aosta. The government had made extraordinary ary preparations against a popular The Duke has been proclaimed King

by the President of the Cortes. Salvos artillery followed the proclamation. Twelve of the blank votes taken at the lection yesterday were given by the Car-

FROM RUSSIA.

Powers are Willing to Reconsider LONDON, Nov. 17 - There is intense excitement in Government circles here relative to threatened complications, growing out of Russia's attempt to secure a revision of the Paris treaty. The general conviction is that English statesman ship is at fault. The country is wholly unprepared for war and all its traditions arms imperilled. Right Hon. Mr. Cardwell, Secretary of State for War, is hastening the armament of the nation. There is much excitement at the Stock Exchange, and securities of all kinds are Breadstuffs are advancing correspondingly. The crisis forms the theme for newspaper comments, and there seems to be but one opinion of the Russian demand, that it is insolent in the

The journals on the continent take no pains to disguise their satisfaction that Great Britain and her colonies would suffer more severely in case of a war against Russia than France has suffered in her contest with Prussia. All the great powers of Europe are ready to reconsider the Paris treaty of

The Times has a strong article on the grave situation of affairs. It says if the Russians put a fleet in the Black Sea, Turkey will be able to sweep it off. If she is not, England and the other powers are bound to do so.

Beust Busy.

VIENNA, Nov. 17.—Baron von Beusl was in conference with the British and Turkish Ministers on Tuesday on the questions raised by Russia.

Carrying the War into Africa-Egypt will Declare for Independ-LONDON, Nov. 17 .- All the papers here speak of the Russian demand as insolent.

The Pence-at-any-Price Party-England will stand firm to her treaty en-How Granville Overreached gagements and will not stand alone. Throughout England the preparations for London, Nov. 17-Special to the defense are extensive. Gibraltar is being World-The peace-at-any-price party in reprovisioned and the Government is the cabinet find themselves unable to repurchasing powder in large quantities. sist the popular demand for war against In the event of the declaration of war Russia, unless she recedes from her pres-Egypt, Syria and Roumania will unite ent position. Granville told Gladstone against Turkey for independence. they must choose between yielding to the Gortschakoff's Firebrand Circular. tide or going out of office. For the mo-LONDON, Nov. 16-The following is the ment they have yielded. The members full text of Prince Gortschakoff's circu- who oppose the position assumed by lar to Baron Brunnow, communicated to Granville in his reply to Gortschakoff are Lowe, Childers, Cardwell, Bruce and

Granville by Brunnow on the 9th of PALACE ZARKOESCLO, Oct. 9, 1870.

Baron: The successive alterations which the compromises considered to be the foundation of the equilibram of Europe have in these last years undergone, have obliged the Imperial Cabinet to examine the influence on the political position of Russia therefrom resulting. Among these compromises, that which interests us most directly, is the treaty of the 30th of March, 1856. The special convention between the

powers bordering on the Black Sea annexed to this treaty contains an engage ment on the part of Russia to limit her naval forces to an inconsiderable dimenan. In return this treaty offered her the principle of the neutralization of that In the view of the cosignatory powers, this principle was to remove all posaibility of conflict with or between the powers bordering on the Black Sea or between then and the maritime powers. It was to increase the number of territories called by the unanimous agreement of Europe to enjoy the benefit of neutrality, and so to protect Russia herself from all

danger of aggression. experience of fifteen years has proved that this principle, upon which depends the security of the whole extent of the frontiers of the Russian empire in this direction, rests only on a theory, while in fact Russia, disarmed in the Black Ses, and even by a declaration recorded in the protocols of the conferences, lovally denied to herself the possibility of taking efficient measures of maritime defence in the adjacent seas and ports, Turkey pursued the right of keeping up unlimited naval forces in the Archipelago and the Straits, France and England preserved the power of concentrating their squadrone in the Mediterranean, Moreover by the terms of the treaty the T' entrance to the Black Sea is forever prohibited to the flag of war, whether of the Russian power or any other power; but, by virtue of the convention called the Strait's Convention, the passage through the straits is closed to flags of war only in time of peace. It results from this contradiction that the cossts of the Russian Empire remain exposed to all aggressions even on the part of less powerful States as soon as they pass the naval forces, to which Russia would be able to oppose only a few versels of small dimensions The treaty of the 13th-30th of March,

1856, moreover, has not escaped the infractions to which most of the European a collective note from the powers concompromises have been subject, and in cerned, to Russia, has been abandoned. presence of which it would be difficult to | The Austrian dispatch, in reply to Prince affirm that written law, founded upon the | Gortschakoff, however, is identical with respect for treaties as a base of public law that of Great Britain. and rule for the relations between States that has preserved the same moral sanction which it may have had in other times. We have seen the principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia, the fate of which had been fixed by the treaty of The Porte will Make an Energetic peace and by the subsequent protocols under the guaranty of the great powers, effect a sense of revolutions, as cohtrary to the spirit as to the letter of these compromises, and which led them first to union and then to the sovereignty of a foreign prince. These events occurred with the consent of the Porte and the acquiescence of the Great Powers, or at least without these, the latter having thought it necessary to make these decrees respected. The representative of Russia was the only one to raise his voice to point out to the Cabinets that by this toleration they would put themselves in contradiction of the explicit stipulations of the treat v.

Beyond a doubt if these concessions granted to one of the Christian nationalities of the East, had resulted from a general understanding between the Cabinet and the Porte, by virtue of a principle applicable to the whole of the Christian | Rumora are affect of a secret under- | De prisoners.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN. ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

after he knew of the delivery of the note in London. Gortschakoff called in per-

son last night at the English Embassy and

offered to show a dispatch to Sir Andrew

Buchanan explaining he had chosen to

communicate with the respective courts

rather than with representatives here to avoid all misunderstandings. Rumors of

None of the morning papers speak of a

ossible collision between England and

Russia. The Exchange Gazette alone

speaks. It has a little paragraph about some important dispatches having been received by the British Embassy. Their

silence is probably by request of the

Government, as editors know of the fact.

Granville Ahead of Public Opinion

Its firmness of tone has occasioned as-

tonishment, especially among classes whose organ this morning is silent; the

leading Liberals are scarcely less sur-

prised. Yesterday they expected an ac-

defend it; to-day there is no such in-dication. Granville has gone beyond the

oint where public opinion will support

Some of the diplomats say openly tha

they can see no way out of it but by war. It is equally difficult to see how this Cabi-

net can go to war, or take steps looking

directly to war, without first being recon

structed. Nor is it yet the opinion of the

uiescent policy, and were prepared to

-The Delays of Diplomacy.

London, Nov. 17-Granville's circular

approved in very opposite quarters.

sud. The Imperial Catinet could st Petersburg in Total Ignerance then, but be struck with the fact that Russia Thinks England Won London, Nov. 17 .- Tribune cable dis patch—A Tribune special correspondent at St. Petersburg, the 12th, says: Gortssential clauses, in the face of the great powers assembled in conference at Paris, and representing as a whole the high colchakoff 's letter was presented simulta-neously at London, Constantinople, Florence and Tours on Wednesday last,

This infraction was not the only one. at several intervals and under various stexts the entrance to the Straits have and that of the Black Sea to whole squadons, the presence of which was a violaon of the character of absolute neurality ascribed to these waters. In proporion as the pledges offered by the treaty the introduction of iron-clad ships, un-known and unforseen at the conclusion is the dangers of an eventual war, by acreasing in considerable proportions of the action taken. An assistant Menister already evident inequality of the reof the treaty of 1858, augmented for Rus. sia the dangers of an eventual war, by the already evident inequality of the respective naval forces, In this state of things his Majesty, the

Emperor, was obliged to ask himself what are the rights, and what the duties are which accrue to Russia from these will. The Russian government must feel anifestations in the general situation and from those infractions of the engagements to which he has not ceased to h excitement, and, upon a vote being taken | scrupulously faithful, although they with respect to him. Upon mature examination of this question His Imperial Majesty has arrived at the following conclusion which you are directed to bring to the knowledge of the Government to which you are accredited:

Our august master cannot admit in law that treaties infringed in several of the essential and general clauses remain obligatory, on those which touch the direct terests of his Empire, his Imperial Majesty cannot depend on a fiction which has not withstood the test of time and be put in peril by his respect for engage-

ments of equity of the co-signatory powers of the treaty of 1856, and in the conclousness they have of their own dignity, instructs you to declare that his Imp-crial Majesty, cannot longer consider him-self bound by the obligations of the treaty of the 30th of March, 1856, in so far as they limit her right of sovereignty n the Black Sea, that his Majesty cons ders it his right and duty to give notice to his Majesty, the Sultan, in respect to the special convention additional to said treawhich fixes the number and dimensi rian powers reserve the right of maintain ing in the Black Sea, that he legally giv notice of this to the powers signing an guaranting the general treaty of which this substantial convention constitutes at ntegral part, that he restores to his the Sultan, full possession of her rights in this respect as he equally respects his own for himself.

ondition of existence.

a copy with him. Receive, etc.,

them that the country was committed t

his position, and he could not and would

How France May Become the Sa

viour of Europe.

The Morning Post says the cause of

assist her to obtain peace and leave her

swer to their most insolent challenge.

party to the demand of Russia.

and Russia.

ropean Congress Suggested.

The semi-official Provincial Correspond

The press generally is conciliatory, and

elies on the present peaceful attitude of

hat England is bound to consider an in-

fringement of the treaty a cansus belli.

Austria's Reply Identical with Eng-

The evening papers concur in urging

vigorous war measures. The merchants

nere decline to charter Russian vessels.

Turkey is preparing for a desperate con-

Constantinopus, Nov. 17.—The Porte

did not receive Prince Gortschakoff's note

until yesterday. The dispatch is concili-

the treaty of '56. The Ottoman govern-

the English ministry to prevent war with

o modify the treaty of 1856.

not recede from it.

GORTSOHAKOFE.

not for several days. Probably it will In discharging this duty you will be not be known for a fortnight. careful to state that our august mas-Granville's dispatch was delivered by ter has in view only the security and the Queen's messenger to Sir Andrew Buchanan, at St. Peterburg on Tuesday, dignity of his empire. It is by no means the purpose of his Imperial Majesty to and by him to Gortshakoff, yesterday. It Eastern question upon this is not expected he will reply instantly nor point. He has no other wish than the is it believed he anticipates an answer like preservation and consolidation of peace. that he has received. He fully maintains his adhesion to the general principles of the treaty of 1856.

It is also affirmed that, although an understanding is believed to exist bewhich settled the position of Turkey in tween Gortschakoff and Bismarck, the the European system. He is ready to former did not consult Bismarck's wishes come to an understanding with the powas to the time of promulgating this deers who signed this arrangement, either claration, and that Bismarck desired it to to confirm its general stipulations or to be postponed, but Gortschakoff thought renew them, or to substitute for them himself in a position to force the chancelany other equitable arrangement which lor's hand. may be thought suitable to secure the re-

The second element necessary in estipose of the East and European equilimating a probability of war is a knowledge of Prussia's exact position, which His Majesty is convinced that peace may not be obtained immediately. Bisat.d equilibrium will have a stronger marck was advised of Mr. Russell's misguarantee when they shall have been sion, and it has since been announced that placed on a more just and solld basis than he would be obliged to leave headquarters those resulting from a position which no for a short absence on account of his great power could accept as a norma health and to meet the Countess. Both at St. Petersburg and Versailles, then, it is You are desired to read this dispach to probable delays may occur. the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and leave

How Does Uncle Sam Stand ? Anxiety is expressed to know whether ne American government was privy in this step of which its legations at London and St. Petersburg are reported to been utterly unaware.

Russia Arming on the Prussian Plan. The Tribune correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs that the Russian vote is unanimously approved here. All papers contain strong articles expressing the hope of a peaceful result, but stating that the country is ready for war if necessary. The Golos denied that there is a national subscription to build a Black sea

An Imperial ukase signed yesterday and Ayreton. The truth is, Granville sent published to day in the official journal his reply in hot haste, without consultorders the Russian army to be recruited ing his colleagues, and then informed on the Prussian plan. Russia and Prussia will Co-Operate

A Tribune correspondent telegraphs from Berlin, 17, says: In official circles a peaceful solution of the Black Sea question, is looked for. It is freely admitted that an understanding exists between France has now become the cause of Prussia and Russia that in case of war Europe. All neutral States are bound to they will co-operate. The news from London and Vienna has intact, and for her to continue with and caused a ranic in the bourse.

hold Prussia engaged, while England, A London Leader of This Morning LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Special to Tribune. into submission, or rather that Prussia -The Daily News will publish an article must sign an easy peace to liberate her to-morrow saying the anti-Russian feelforces, or France detaining them, will ing in England was dying away, and show herself once more the saviour of under the inflence of new ideas of policy, was fast becoming an absolute prejudice The Standard has a bitter attack on The recent action of the Imperial govern-Russia and Prussia, who it declares conment has suddenly revived it in more than spired together to commit a monstrousact wonted strength. The circular of Prince f periury and violence in audacious con-Gortschakoff forces upon those who empt of public morality, introducing hoped better things, to doubt whether, chaos and a series of endless wars. I after all, the great semi-Asiatic power proclaims that the existence of no Enwhich occupies Eastern Europe, really glish Ministry would be worth a week's elongs to our international system, purchase that dare not give the right anknowledging the common obligation of hristian and civilized nations.

Views of the German Press-A Eu-Turkey was comparatively, the other day, brought within the public law of Berlin, Nov. 17 .- Special to Tele Europe, and new Russia seems disposed gram-The newspapers of this city are te banish herself from it. A power which discards its most solemn pledges as soon as an opportunity offers, goes far to place itself beyond the range of diplo speculation as to how Bismarck may be a matic intercourse; and the nation which A Vienna correspondent of the Nadoes not acknowledge the force of trea ies can only be dealt with by the force tional Zeitung says Austria has determined to be an ally of England to uphold of arms, if it is to be dealt with at all. hostilities arising between the latter power In the cool circular which Gortschakoff makes, the Emperor withdraws from the The Turkish Government has preposed treaty, so far as it restricts his rights in n a note to Austria that a European Conthe Black sea, that is, he declines to fulfill the obligation by which he purchase gress be called to consider the preposals a place fourteen years ago. He startis almost alone in recent times in his flalent believes that the powers will consent grant violation of personal and political

The Latest-Russia Proposes a Co. ference for Revision. LIEGE, Nov. 17 .- The Journal D Liege says Russia is about to propose a Conference of the Powers at Brussells to anguage, and appeals to the honor and revise to 14th article of the treaty of Paris, 1856, and that Austria and Italy guity of England, giving as its opinion are represented as favoring the project.

FROM ITALY. LONDON, Nev. 17, r. M .- The idea of Strong Protest from The Pope Threatens to go to Maita. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- World's special --The World's correspondent writing from Florence on the 14th says: Cardinal Antonelli has addressed a strong protest to the Powers against the forcible occupation of Quirinal. He says although the Pope was prepared for spoliations of various descriptions he did not expect his personal property to be confiscated. The lardinal recapitulates the events attending the forcible entrance of the Quiriaal, which in common with other palaces have always been considered the private property of the Popes, maintained from their atory in tone, but insists on a revision of private purses. The Pontiff remonstrates against the sacreligious spoliation which ompletes a frightful series of outrages on the Holy Sea.

FROM PRUSSIA-

ment will make an energetic reply. Russin Arming All Classes. London, Nov. 17 .- Exemptions from Should Victor Emanuel enter Rome the ilitary service in Russia has been limi Pope will depart for Malta. ted and all classes are summoned. Rumor of Prussian Intervention Napler to Command the Britis BRUSSELS, Nov. 17 .- The Independence Armies. Belge says Prussia will intervene in favor of the Pope.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Herald cable .-Lord Napier, of Magala, to be appointe Commander-in Chief of the British army. Lord Lucan it is said will have command of the cavalry.

Disastrous Sortie at Belfort. Turkey protests strongly against the Berlin, Nov. 17 .- On yesterday the action of Russia and calls upon the great garrison at Belfort made a sortie, but Powers, parties to treaty of 1856, to were repulsed by the Prussians. enforce its provisions. garrison lost 200 killed and wounded and

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1870.

The Paris Figure Suggests Immedi Tours, Nov. 17 .- A balloon from Paris has arrived, bringing copies of the Parisian journals to Nov. 15th. The Figaro of that date contained a bitter attack upon the Government for what it terms inactivity in operations against the

FROM FRANCE.

Prussians around Paris. It asks pertinently for information as to the amount of provisions new stored in Paris—whether the Government expects the army to be relieved, and how soon an offensive movement on the Prus-sian rear will be made and compel the raising of the siege. If the answer be not satisfactory, the Figure recommends mmediate capitulation.

"Terriffic" Sortle from Paris on Tuesday. Special dispatches from Tours of 17th idor having learned it at the Ensays: Numerous reports reach that city stating that Trochu, on the 15th, made a Club, the rendezvous of Governcent sortie, inflicting terriffic loss on the Germans, and establishing comnunication with Gen. D'Aurelles. The details of fighting very incomplete, but the substance of the report is that the main attack was made along the reads ter was equally ignorant. So far as I could learn Gortschakoff's demands are generally approved. The Russian authorleading through St. Cloud, Sevres and Versailles, while feints were made toities are greatly excited. It is confidently believed that Austria will fight if England

ward the north at St. Denis and the south prepared for any event or it would not have ventured on a step so bold. The an Armistice-Rumored Capture Russian officials say they have carried out for 14 years the humilof the Whole German Fleet. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A rumor come from Berlin that Great Britain has rescrupulous fidelity, and that now is their numed her demand for an armistice. time or never. They believe England will The French are elated over a rumou not fight. The Queen's message is ex-pected flursday, and Earl Granville's rethat the entire German fleet in the North

> Charles. Nantes is made, for the present, the source of supplies for Orleans, As Gen. Von Der Tann falls back, the orces coming to his relief are advancing apidly from the river Youne to the Loire. Two columns have already crossed the Young at Seens and the tenth corps has struck the river at Tonner. Prince Fredrick Charles at last accounts was at Loyes directing the movements.

On the Loire-The Advance of Prince

DOMESTIC NEWS. Supreme Court-Jos.A.Cooper Justice Chase Won't Resign WASHINGTON.

hief-Justice Chase Won't Resign. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Tribune Washngton Special-The Missouri Senators, churz and Drake, arrived yesterday. The latter called on the President; the former has not yet paid the Executive

foreign office that Russia means to bring Senator Sprague has arrived here and says that Chief-Justice Chase is fast reon, or that England will be bound to accept a conflict. They say that the situa-tion is undoubtedly grave, but before an opinion can be formed the answer of overing his usual health, and has not had, and has not now, any idea of re-Gortschakoff must be known, which can The New Party Movement.

President Grant informs Senator Wilson that he was not in the least concerned about the revenue reform party, and as for the Chicago Tribune, in his opinion that paper had long ago abandoned the publican party, and was therefore with out influence in the country. Akerman to be Provided For.

Secretary Delano and Senator Cameron have gone to Georgia together. It is among the gossip that their mission relates to the movement to elect Attorney-General Akerman Senator from that State. Akerman is said to be a candidate. Ald for Cuba.

Information is at hand that Gen. Quesada has landed on the coast of Cuba with an expedition of four hundred men for the Cuban Republic. The Cabinet. Friends of the President to-day assert

that there is no intention whatever on his part of any change in the present organization of the Cabinet, It is therefore believed that Cameron will fail for the present to get a Pennsylvanian in the Fighting Jo-Cooper in the Supreme

Court. The suit of Joseph A. Cooper, of Tenn., to sustain his title to property purchased at sheriff's sale, in satisfaction of a judgment of \$25,000 damages to Senator Brownlow for seizure, imprisonand hardships suffered by him at the opening of the rebellion, was argued in the Supreme Court to-day, Horace Maynard and Judge Wilson, of Tenn., appeared for plaintiff, and J. W. Moore for

defendant, Robert B. Reynolds, former owner of property confiscated. The reports of the heads of departnents and the chiefs of bureaus have all gone to the public printer. Official dates show that the imports of the United States for the 8 months ending Oct. 31, exceeded the exports by only \$9,750,000. The excess of a simi lar period last year was \$80,500,000. The United States steamer Pawner is stationed as a hospital at Key West. The military commission in session here will dispose of 150 cases of line officers reported disqualified for duty, in the course of the next two weeks.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Coming Immigration Congress. Indianapolis, Nov. 17-Gov. Baker has received notice of the appointment of full delegations to the approaching Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan; also from The Convention will meet at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the Hall of the House of Representatives. Delegates are requested to report on arrival to the Committee of Arrangements.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Tnc Chicago Journal of last evening says that Charles B. Farwell, Congressman elect from that district, won in wagers, upon his own election, \$10,000 over and above all his campaign expenses. At Memphis, yesterday, Dr. Sanford Bell was held to bail for \$1,000 for producing abortion on a negro woman to which he has testified in order to collect

Among recent outrages in China a Protestant chapel has been burned,

WORSE AND WORSE. We thought we done awful bad in Bradley in the late election, but McMinn has turned us down in that line. With a clear majority of 100 votes, Magill, Radical, was elected to the Legislature by 50 majority, and Wisener carried the county by 4 votes. Ivins, you must do better than that or we will have to talk to

von in italics. - Cleveland Banner.

A Texan was recently taken in by a confidence man at Memphis. Mr. H. Bridget, a worthy farmer from Brazos, Texas, went to Memphis in search of a suitable place on which to locate. He was met by confidence men, who asked him if he did not wish to exchange his gold for greenbacks, and while attending to the matter, his belt, containing two hundred and eighty-nine dollars in gold, was suddenly snatched from him, and the

guilty parties recreated.

A trunk shipped from Boston to Chicago recently caused a murderer's arrest in Memphis. Charles Galio committed a murder in Boston, Mass., on the 12th day of July last, and a trunk belonging to him was found in Chicago. The detectives were put on his track, and Galio was traced to Memphis, where he was arrested

In Sweetwater, a day or two since, an honest farmer was badly victimized by one of the many swindling firms of New York. He paid \$98 for an express package, expecting to receive a gold watch, but found instead only four iron weights.

A desperate negro, named Sam Walker

was attempting to arrest him for murder.

Shots were fired at the negro without ef-

fect, and he succeeded in reaching the

woods in safety. The railroad bridge at Clarksville is being covered with tin.

STATE NEWS.

Burglars are on the "rampage" in She Meats are reported scarce and his priced in the "Bluff city." Canadians in Memphis propose to o In Memphis they are now having freshows on the tight rope.

Counterfeit fifty cent currency ha made its appearance in Knoxville Memphis papers report Chancellor Yer ger's health as seriously impaired. Gunning is all the rage in the vicinity of Lebanon just now. A regular stage line is to be established between Lebanon and Carthage.

Nearly every boy in Memphis is said to have a goat to drag him around the streets. According to the recent census, Ten essee ranks as the tenth State in point of A new daily paper, Republican in pol-itics, will probably be issued soon at Chatanooga.

The members of the police force Chattanooga is said to be on the eve of great sensation in the shape of a divorce

Lookout Mountain on Wednesday morning the 16th inst. The envelope system of collections has ecently been adopted in the Methodist Church in Lebanon. The amount paid monthly to teachers Sea had been captured in the Jadhe river. f white and colored schools in Memphis

There was a slight fall of snow on

\$4,426.65. The Memphis Sun says that huntsme report Arkausas to be alive with the best and fattest of all kinds of game. Forty-two persons have made profes ion of religion during the present revival

t Wesley Chapel, in Memphis. The great through line from the South west and South to the East is again in ful operation, all the trains running on regu-Hon. D. C. Trewhitt has applied for a oill in chancery, enjoining the removal of the county seat of Hamilton from Harri-

on to Chattanooga. There is a probability of the speedy enclusion of the Lebanon and Cainsvillurnpike-distance fourteen and three-

The Lebanon Herald says that one of

the candidates for the Legislature at the late election states that the entire canvass only cost him seven dollars. The managers of the Western and At antic Railroad have recently received from the New Haven, Conn., works three

nagnificent new passenger cars. Peter B. Staub, Consul of the Swiss overnment, recently left Knoxville to ok after the interests of the colony of is fellow-country men who have settled Grundy county. Robert McWade is playing "Rip Va

Winkle" at the Memphis Theater, his creation, we understand, is vastly different from the "Rip Van Winkle" of Jefferson. Col. John McGuirk, of Holly Springs, died recently at that place. He had just bought a fine residence in the suburbs of

Memphis, which he had intended to make his future home. News items are reported scarce in Mem phis, and one of the dailies says, "As for newspapers they want an excitement, no matter at whose cost," referring more particularly to the numerous candidates

or city offices. Over twelve thousand dollars in gold were collected at the Custombouse in Memphis during the month of October, the greater portion being for duty a rail-road fron consigned to the Little Rock Railroad.

Prominent farmers in the vicinity Memphis concur in saying that cotton will bereafter constitute the surplus, and not the main agricultural product, of that region. Next year bread and bacon will be produced as never before. Mr. S. S. Williams, of Wilson county,

has raised a fine crop of corn the past season. From fourteen acres of land, three miles north-east of Lebanon, he has gathered an average of sixty-six bushels of corn to the acre. The immigration to the West has been

enormous this year, and East Tennessee has sent a large share of her emigrants to Arkansas, but Northern men are, in many sections of this State, filling up the vacancies thus made. A suit involving the pessession of the

McMinnville and Manchester railroad, between the stockholders and directors, vs. Huggins and Price, lessees under Daven port, comes off for trial before Judge Key, at Winchester, on the 19th instant. The Chattanooga Times of the 17th inst, says: "Ah Wing, chief interpreter of the Chinese on the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, accompanied by half a dozen others, were in the city yesterday. The amendments gazed at them in wonderment.

A large number of indictments hav been found in the United States District Court of West Tennessee against some forty or fifty civil officers, for alleged violation of the fourteenth amendment, ncluding Tax Collectors, Constables, Judges, Sheriffs and Justices of the

Eight labor agencies have been estab lished in Memphis, to supply the demand Immigration Convention by the Governors | for reliable white labor, to build railroads of Pennsylvanis, Ohio, Virginia, West in Tennessee and other Southern States, etc. Steady work and good pay are offered, but the supply is not equal to the demand. White female house servants several of the leading Boards of Trade. | are offered \$15 per month and board, while male farm hands are freely paid \$20 per month, with board. The question of the legality of the in

termarriage of blacks and whites is soon to be tested in the courts in Memphis. John F. Thomas, a white man, and said to have been a Confederate soldier, married a black woman named Christy. He was lately arrested by the city authorities on the charge of violating the laws of Tennessee, and has sued the city of Memphis for \$25,000 damages, bringing his suit before the United States Circuit as policemen. Especially are his volum-

The Knoxville Whig and Register under the heading of "Cupid's pranks with Hymen," records the particulars of a romantic marriage which recently took | I believe I can substantiate them, and place in that vicinity. A "youth to fortune and to fame unknown" loved a charming maid who reciprocated his affections. A rich and aged suitor besought the maiden's hand, and was favored by her father. The wedding trousseau has been received, and it is expected that aged suitor is to be the happy bridegroom. But love laughs at bolts and bars, and while all are expecting a wedding, the young lover, the twain proceed to the house of a friendly minister, are united in the holy bands of matrimony, and take the first railway train for the east leaving aged suitor and cruel parent in

ITALIAN RULE-THREE PRIESTS ASSASSINATED. From the Gazetta del Popularepublican journal established at Rome since the occupation, we clip the following. It is a terrible illustration of the lawlessness incident to revolution. We elie from the issue of Oct. 10:

"Yesterday evening a painful incident occurred, which can never be sufficiently deplored. On the piazetta of Trastenere an individual rushed against the Canon Don Giovanni Ceccarelli, Secretary to Card nal Patrizi, and plunged a dagger in the Via Lungaretta, at the corner of San Gallicano, Don Giuseppe Cristofani, cellarer of the Monastery of San Callisto. was in a similar way wounded with a poignard. The man that struck him said, 'For you, Mr. Canon,' and ran off. Final-These horrid transactions had scarcely lately shot a detective in Memphis, who a madman 'Revenge!' trol himself when this opportunity of the bodies were found and the wounds l royenge presented itself,"

TERRORISM IN TEXAS

The Murderous Operations of the Radical State Police.

Citizens Dragged from Their Homes and Cruelly Assassinated.

langs of Fiends in Constant Search of Fresh Victims. orrespondence of the New York World.

Ausrin, Texas, Nov. 6 .- Never before has there been such a reign of terror in ime. No man's life is safe from the inamous gang of cut-throats whose murror at the atrocities perpatrated daily by these fiends, lest they may be the next victims. Justice is blind, law forgotten, and mercy dead. Each mail brings to us news of the most appalling tragedies, and the sir is full of rumors which curdle the blood, yet tell but half the truth of the ical crueities of homly perpetration

he "State police," composed of outlaws, nurderers and highway robbers, and by the instrument tity of this class was ena-bled to declare the election of Gov. Davis, in defiance of a majority of the citizens, whose will was clearly expressed by their overwhelming vote for his opponent, Gov. ndrels in the Legislature have maintained and even enlarged the irresponsible zed by Reynolds. The chief of the gang is the notorious Jack Helm, a merciless rillain, whose heart is black with multihands are red with the blood of hundreds law, the rights of property, or the sacredof human life. All that has been said of Helm will apply with equal force and truth to his right-hand man, C. S. Bell, who shamelessly boasts of the numbers of innocent, inoffensive, and unarmed men SLAUGHTERED IN COLD BLOOD.

These men have acted with such defiance of all law that the people believe, and with justice, that they have been given by the reigning authorities full des potic power over the lives and property citizens of the State. The mder their command are criminals who have been fugitives from justice in Mexico, and have returned to accept of this congenial employment; fellows who have mitted murders and robberies all over the State; "road agents" (i. c. highway robbers) from the plains and mountains; oundrels whom vigilance committee have warned out of every town in Colorado, and desperadoes from the Eastern States. These are our "State police." THE CHARGES AGAINST JACK HELM.

Some idea of the atrocities they be trate is given by the charges bro against Jack Helm, as their chief, by th Hon. B. J. Pridgen, the Republican State Senator from the district in which they have been chiefly operating. Mr. Pridgen, lthough a member of the party which has brought into being this flendish monstrosity of a "State police," is horrified at their acts, and is using his best efforts to remove the curse from us. His word may be implicitly relied upon. In a letter published over his signature on yester-Prisoners, generally, who are killed by the notorious Jack Helm or his crowd,

are abandoned to the mercy of buzzards,

wolves, and hogs. On my recent visit to my home I was horrified to witness the alarming condition of the people of that section. Oppressions of the most appalling character were upon them. They ex ressed themselves as believing that Gov Davis had commissioned Jack Helm with absolute authority over the lives and property of the citizens, and they felt insecure in regard to both. They were unwilling to make comment upon the official conduct of Helm, or his men, less the wrath of his lawless crowd of prisonermurderers and regulators should be visited upon them. Communities were dissolved and society broken up, from the fact that neighbors were afraid to let their families visit each other for fear something might, in social conversation, be said that would be improperly construed against Helm and his crowd, and be magnified into mischief. He had the country completely terrorized, and many of the citi zens, upon hearing me express my disapprobation of his lawless and unauthorized conduct, would approach me with whispering admonitions to desist: that I knew Helm and the murdering band that stood ready to do his heartless bidding.' He was making arrests without charges against the parties, and went so far as to levy contributions and obtain money by exactions upon the people conrary to all laws of the State. He arrested and kept men in custody for weeks, until the courts turned them loose because there was no charge against them. Instead of having a designated office and remaining at it to receive orders from headquarters and reports from his subordinates, and transmitting them, he himself keep constantly in the saddle, swinging to and fro over the country, apparently exulting in the manner in which he is terrifying the people. Helm is comparatively an ignorant man, knows nothing about the laws of the State, and less about the rights of the citizens. He is an unscrupulous liar, which added to his recklessness and indiscretion. renders it extremely dangerous to the people of Western Texas for him to be clothed with the authority of captain of posed on again by Radical deception. No police. A majority of the policemen unfurther news of interest here. Very re der him are not only ignorant and can scarcely write their names, but stand charged with having shed the blood of some human being. Criminals who for years have been refugees from the law and country, have lately returned from Mexico, and are now acting under Helm teer aids (as they are called) a lawless class of men, and serious charges of murder are made against them. I make these charges as an officer of the State, becarse that it is my duty, under the circumstances, to do so. I make them as an individual, because I am responsible for

THE MUREER OF THE KELLYS. One of the most recent atrocities per petrated by Helm's murderers, of which particulars have been obtained, is the murder of the Kellys. Generally, when maiden descends a rope ladder, meets a victim isselected, nothing more is known of the manner of his slaughter than that he has been called away from his family by a gang of three to a half a dozen cunted and armed men, who visit his house and arrest him without any warrant, even without troubling themselves to state any charge against him. They take him off into the nearest woods-the report of a gun is heard-they are seen to ride away without their prisoner, and when some neighbor trembling in dread, that the assassins may punish him even for the poor sympathy of Christain burial of their victim, seeks the scene or the tragedy, he finds a corpse, its head shattered by buckshot, the clothes upon it perchance on fire from the close proximity at which the murderous shot was fired. If the murderers are asked where is the man whom they arrested, they answer, with a suggestive sneer and and smile, "He tried to escape;" and the to him twic . A few moments later, in question is a very dangerous one. No report of the slaughter is deemed necessary by these "State Police"-their only formalities after each murder are a search of the pockets of their victim, and the appropriation of his horse, if he has had one. In the case of the Kellys, howevly, in Piazza Mastai, Don Tito Gioni was | er. the Hon. P. J. Pridgen has taken an stabbed by a person who said in his ear active interest, causing the making of 'Pretaccio' [vile priest,] and ran away. [full affidavits by all cognizant of the particulars of the affair, for the purpose of been finished when two royal carboneers presenting them to the Governor to susmet a man running off and shouting like tain his charges against Helm and his a madman 'Revenge! revenge!' His gang. The butchers of Henry and Wilname is Peter Sardi, of Fagarolo, and he liam Kelly affirm that their prisoners tried was immediately arrested. On the first to escape. Not only the testimony of that with the exception of one vote, the examination he confessed that he was the Amanda J. Kelly, who was the witness entire colored vote was cast, on the 8th ssassin, and added that priests had so of the slaughter of her husband and for the Radical ticket. Democrats, make ersecuted him that he was unable to con- brother-in-law, but the position in which a note of this, and in the future govern

them, and am not ignorant of the blight-

ing effects of slander.

flirmation. Mrs. Kelly's affirmation is

to the effect that three—"Doc"
White, John Mender, volunteers of
Heim's gang, and —— Simmens,
a regular State policeman—came to Henry Kelly's house, called him out, and Thursday. Fourth Day's Proceed his safety, and in the company of men whom she knew by public repute as pro-fessional murderers, desired to accompany hem. They would not wait on her, but she got the mother of the two Kellys and followed them. They tried to avoid her. and although they had previously promised to do so, refused to go by the house of a Mr. William Day, where she wished to get her child, but said that she could go for it and might rejoin them at another point in the road beyond, Seeing their ect was to get rid of her, the poor neighbors and friends, express their hor- child, endeavored to follow them on foot. ford county. party, and saw that they had halted in an open space in the road, and were appar nainder of the horrible assussina

Henry Kelly was sitting on his hor

near Doc White and the stranger (Sims

mons,) and William Kelly was sitting on his horse also, near William Sutton, and engaged in cutting up some tobacco to fi pic. After preparing his pipe he muted from his horse and took out a natch, and was squatting down with one the other leg when William Sutton shot him. William Sutton was sitting on his Hamilton. Davis and an infamous set of horse at the time, and I saw him as he suddenly raised his gun, and pointing it downward in the direction of William Kelly, fired it off. William Kelly, in his doubled-up position, instantly sank to the ground. In an instant another gun fired, and I saw Doc White with his gun to his udes of nameless crimes, and whose face, pointed in the direction of Henry Kelly, and smoke between them, and Henry Kelly instantly eady and unscrupulous tool of the fell from his horse. A general firing wretches whom he serves -- avaricious, un- at the bodies on the ground by the party feeling, without an idea of respect for then ensued, and the ground where the bodies lay and the vicinity was so enveloped in smoke as to completely hide the men and bodies, too, from my vision. After the fiting ceased, and when I was screaming and making toward the bodies I saw the men escape in the brush. John Meader was not with the party when the killing took place. When I reached the bodies Henry Kelly was lifeless and moionless. William Kelly showed signs of ife, but did not speak. William Kelly clothes were on fire, and continued to

> hat of other witnesses goes to show, from and the manner in which they had been shot, that there was no attempt whatever to escape, but that the Kellys were victim of a cold-blooded, cruel, cowardly mur-

The above is but a mild picture of our horrible situation here. Murders like of the bones of the left hand and arm those of the Kellys and of Mr. Sharp are which rendered amputation at the shoulder of daily occurrence. TENNESSEE ELECTIONS.

Greene.

The following are the complete return om Greene county Governor: Brown, Dem., 748; Wis ner, Rad., 895. Congress at Reemes, Dem., 354; Rodgers, Rad., 191 Congress: White, Dem., 804; Taylor Dem , 140; Butler, Rad., 830. Self, Dem., 924; McConnell, Rad., 810 Flourney, Dam., 30. Floater: Kenney, Dem., 610; Hanely, Rad., 705; Dick, Dem., 212; Rainwater, Dem., 66. Rep resentative: McGaughey, Dem., 1,014 Davis, Rad., 762.

Mouroe. With the exception of one district, th returns are complete, and the vote stand at follows: Governor: Brown 1,040 Wisener 593. Congress: Blizard 1,104 Maynard 565. Senator: J. C. Vaugh 33, Lowery 653, Parks 5. Repres tive: H. A. Chambers 1,004, S. J. Martin 620, Mack Garner 25. The other district to hear from will add 10 to all Demo cratic majorities.

Wilson and Dekalb, The following is the official vote of the Senatorial district composed of the coun ties of Wilson and DeKalb, in the election on the 8th inst.: Wilson-Clarke 1,034, Thompson McMinn 435, Woodcock 437. DeKalb-Clarke 626, Thompson 100

McMinn 00, Woodcock 00. Total-Clarke 1,663, Thompson Co. Clarke's plurality over Thompson 757. Wayne. to the Editors of the Union and American; WAYNESBORD, TENN,. Nov. 15, 1870 .-Dear Sirs: In the recent election of the 8th inst. for Governor, members of Con-

gress, etc., old!Wayne spoke out for her self in behalf of the noble principles humanity and instice to all; and by rolling up a handsome majority for the respec tive Democratic candidates has said that she is no longer in favor of partial Radi cal administration and proscription. Th vote in Wayne stood as follows: For Governor-John C. Brown, 660; Wise ner, 600. For Congress--Whitthorne, 560; Cypert, 543; Frierson, 18. Senate -R. M. Bugg, of Giles, 660; A. Garner, of Lawrence, 288. For Representative -George E. Huckaba, Rep., 626; John A. Tally, Dem., 666-a majority over Huckaba of 40 votes. Tally is a man who will watch, with diligence and care, the interest of those whom he will represent, and will never cease to oppos Radicalism and partial legislation so long as a symptom of it remains in our Legis lative halls. The above figures speak we for old Wayne and her thinking people. They will never be gulled into and

- WARREN COUNTY. The McMinnville New Era of the 1

ing points: Columbus, O: Indianspoli "We congratulate our people, and thos Madrid—all being special telegrams to the Nashville Board of Trade. of the State at large, upon the fact of the choice of our people in the late election and in having secured the services of Col. James H. Hughes and Col. W. J. Clift in

legislative capacity. "Col. Hughes, Senator elect, is a man of indomitable energy and of fine talent, oupled with much administrative and executive ability; now in the prime of life, and a disposition to give his whole attention to the position to which he has even. been elected. He has never filled, to our knowledge, any position above that of a rominent citizen-but in all his business lations has been eminently successful We predict for him a bright and useful term in our legislative halls.

"Col. Clift, our Representative elect. a young man of more than ordinary capacity, having but few equals in the State, with a disposition to pursue any object to a successful termination. He will certainly make his mark in the next Assembly,

The Courier Journal says the Gov- sil good men. The usual arrangements ernor elect of Missouri is a native of Frankfort, Ky., the namesake of a prom-inent and wealthy citizen of Favette county, Benj Gratz, Esq., and the son of udge Mason Brown, Secretary of State during Gov. C. T. Morehead's adminis tration. B. Gratz Brown went to St. Louis about 20 years ago a well-educated your man, full of talent and pluck. A bold man, with the nerve to follow his own onvictions, he burst through the tramnels of a Whig education, and soon made himself felt as one of the leaders of old Bullion's body guard. As editor of the St. Louis Democrat, he and Frank Blair subsequently led the Benton Democracy subsequently led the Benton Democracy was one of these entertainments, opening through all its phases of free-soilism, and with a grand musical olio, consisting of finally expanded it into the Republican party of Missouri.

which was superbly represented by the members to whom the different characters He is a graduate of Yale College an was a classmate of Col. John C Burch, editor of the NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

SOLID.

The Grand Mogul, who claims to con-

trol the colored vote at this box, boasts, Marshal Phillips, colored, was arres resterday, on a captas from Hamilton county, charged with larceny, and com-mitted to jail for safe keeping, till such yourselves accordingly. - Cleveland Bantime as it is thought best to send him to Hamilton county for trial. I upon them; show the entire falsity of this I ner

NEW SERIES, NO. 693.

THE CITY.

The several committees on Appeals, By Laws, Dispensations and Accounts sub mitted their reports which were considere

and disposed of.
It was ordered that Jamestown Lodge

ings at the house of — Wright, unti-their hall be re-built, and Rock Vale be al

lowed to remove to Verseilles, in Ruthe

At the installation of the Grand Office elect, M. W. John W. Paxton, P. G. Ma

er, presided and Bro. A. V. Warr acted as Master of Caremonies, and the services were very impressive and in ample form. The officers elect reported in vesterday's

proceedings, in connection with those ap pointed, were then installed as follows:

W. M. J. C. Brown, of Pulaski, Gran

R. W. J. C. Cawood, of Dandridge, J

R. W. Jno. McClelland, of Nashville, G

R. W. Jao, Frizzell, of Nashville,

Jackson, G. Chaplain.

Bro. R N. Hood, of Maryville, S. G.

Bro. Tho. Collier, of Powell Station,

Sword Bearer.
Bro. G. W. Jenkins, of Nashville, G

Bro. J. W. Fletcher, of Knorville,

Bro, George Sieferle, of Nashville,

Skillful Surgical Operation.

versity of Nashville is already rankir high in popular favor, and the Professo

knowledged ability. They are also ex-

esedingly modest in regard to matters per taining particularly to the practice of their

profession, but the following facts having

ome to our knowledge, we freely give

cently had occation to require the service

of W. T. Briggs, M. D., Professor in the

Medical Department, Mr. Williams

daughter, nine years of age, has been

joint a necessary operation. Dr. Briggs

ade the amputation, and the little suffer

the invading party, and in return received

We had only commenced reading the

IS to MISS MARK CERM CURRENT.

LOUAL JOTTINGS.

rates yesterday.

The Davidson County Board of Educe

There are regular auction sales night

n different parts of the city. New buildings are going up rapidly

while many old ones are being thoroughly

The Davidson County Bible Association

neets next Sunday night at the First Pres

Workmen were engaged yesterday in in

roving Church street, east of Cherry,

utting broken rock were needed, fillir

Jerry dear returns his thanks to Phillip

Hooper & Co. and Hart & Hensley for

kind remembrances in the shape of "spar-

Tolegrams were yesterday bulletined

the Board of Trade rooms from the follow

City, Mo : Bloomington, Ills : and Bre

men, Germany; London, Vienna, Tours,

The number of convicts at work on th

capitol grounds was yesterday increased to ninety-three. The fortifications erected

luring the war were all removed yester

day, and the appearance of the grounds

much improved. The carriage-way is pro

gressing rapidly, and we saw one carriage

mss over it yesterday, though some parts

of the road were rather rough and un-

Teachers' State Association.

The Teachers' State Association of Tea

1870, at 10 a. M., at the Capitol, in Nash

ville. The object of the Association is well

known. It is to promote, as far as the ex-

pression of opinions can do it, the cause of popular education in the State; and, to

this end, all persons in sympathy with that

By order of the Executive Committee.

Concordia Club.

An evening can no where be spent more

Concordia Club, on the occasion of their

very joyous re unions. Frequently during

the month, they get up musical and dra-

matical entertaiments, attended alone b

the members of the Club and invite

kuests. On Wednesday night last, there

singing, solos on the violin and piano etc., followed with 'he farce of "Our Gal"

were entrusted. At the conclusion of the

performance, there was a "hop" which

passed off in the most agreeable manner. Success to the Concordia Club. Long may

Lodged in Janl

President of the Association

see will meet on Wednesday, Dec 14,

Piqua, O; Madison, Wis.; Kans

ion meets next Saturday.

p the rough places, etc.

ribs and back bones."

N. S. Williams, of Lebanon, re-

them a place in our colums:

The Medical Department of the Un

Staward

eration.

No. 281 be authorized to hold their

LINGLISH BEAGONAL SUFTS.

ENGLISH STREET, STREET

IRISH PRIEZE SUTTS

The M. W. Grand Lodge of Tenness. F. and A. Masons, assembled and resume abor at 9 o'clock this morning, the M. V HARVARD SUIT the add not rand and Grand P. Masters in their pos bute to the memory of Bro. James Penn deceased, which was adopted by the Grand Lodge.

FULL DIEESS GOATS. ST. NICHOLAS FROCK MORNING COATS, PROMENADE COATN

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UNDER WEAR. After dispatching several items of mis laneous business, the Grand Lodge was called to refreshment till 9 o'clock this WHITE SHAKER PLANNEL.

Patent Pantalogn Drawers

KENSINGTON SCARF. STANLEY SCARF, WINDSOR CRAVAT WIDE END TIES.

er has been doing very well since the op-ENGLISH DRIVING GLOVES, The Republican Ranner to the LAPORITE KID GLOVES. Union and American Greeting. Early last evening, our editorial sanctum as surrounded and surprised, and in-HUNTINGTON'S. oct25-if Opposite Maxwell House, vaded. We demanded an explanation from

CHANCERY SALES

note, when our attention was directed to which were being piled up rapidly upon our table. The visitation of the invading Saturday, Nov. 19, 1870. party occurred just about our busiest mo the situation until perusing the note again we found, in addition to the above, the fol

lowing in official form : ercy, corner Spruce and Church str., by the May, Dr T. V. Moste, Erstean

Our warm congratulations, friend Do ris, and many thanks for your 'compli-N PURSUANCE OF DECREES RENDERED BY iberally discussed. We feel that you have picked up one "item" during the day that we missed, and we hasten to give you credit for your enterprise. May this eventful Saturday, ov. 19 , 1870: item recorded in your notebook the da and date above named, be a souverpir for all time, and may the flower-strewn path-Guthrie. way in which you have started out with so many fond hopes, be continued in your journey through life. May the fafr flower, co, culled from the garden of beauty, and

A tract of 50½ acres, being lot No. 2 in the division of the lands of Henry C. Guthrie, deceased, see Min. Book C.C., p. 106, of the Circuit Court.
Also, the remainder interest, expectant, on the death of said Battle A. Guthrie, in the following tracts, to-wit: The Home tract containing 24% acres, bounded north by Mr. Mason's lands, south by Mr. Johnson, east by Mr. Johnson east by Mr. Johnson being the land conveyed by J. B. Shane and wife to John F. Guthrie. See deed lag, office, Davidson county, Book 19, p. 79. transplanted in your heart to be to you "Relight as a star when only one Mr. Dorris and his accomplished brid of ton the evening train for New Orleans. Leg. office, Davidson county, Book 19, p. 79.
A tract of 5 scress cut off from a tract of 30 scress. purchased by Juc. T. Guthrie of James Waldron and wife. Deed Reg. office, Davidson county, Book 27, p. 167. where they will remain for several weeks We wish them a pleasant journey, and a

TEBMS—One-fourth cash, and the residue on credits of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved secu-

ty, and a lien retained. H. A. Rutledge and others vs. F. B. Fogg. Ex'tr. Lets Nos. 25 and 28 in Butledge's addition to Sashville, fronting 50 feet each on Butledge street and running back 150 feet to an alley.

credits of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest from day of cale. Notes required with approved some rity, and a lien retained. Brown & Lindsley, Adm'rs, vs. Marin G. Shelby et als.

TERMS-One-third cash, and the residue on

Lot No. 111, in the plan of Shelby's addition to Eggefield, fronting in feet on Sycamore street and unuing back to a 16 feet alley. This lot is seld for failure to pay purchase TERMS-Cash. Free from redemption Sideon J. Pillow vs. W. H. Hum-

phreys et als. Lots Nos. 65 and 66, in the plan of the Pillow and Humphrova lands, lots 65, fronting 75 feet, on Therry street and lot 66 fronting 62 feet on same treet, and both running back to a 15 feet alley. TERMS-Casb. Free from redemption.

John Smith and wife vs. Cornelius land conveyed by Thos. Desderick to th. Deed H.g. office, Davidson con p. 17—and being part of the land of the late udge John McNairy, and fronting 51 feet each on

TERMS-Made known on day of sale. Smith and others.

tract of 45 acres and 94 poles, of which Morgan A tract of as acres and 9s poics, of which dorgen N. Smith died owner, being on or near the Stones Eiver turnpike and Mill creek, and being the same decreed to him by the Chancery Court in the di-vision of the lands of his father, R. P. Smith, do-cessed, and being lots Nos. 2 and 3 in the plan of said division, on p. 551 of Min. Book of the Chan-sary Court.

high and noble purpose, are cordially in-vited to attend and participate. The Asso-TERMS-Cash. ciation represents no party or sect or A. G. Merritt, Adm'r. vs. R. C. Mc. society for the present and the future, and it masts the countersuce and natronage of will be made with the various railroad companies for the return trips of those in

TERMS -- Credits 6, 12, 78 and 24 months with increet. Notes with approved security requi and a lien retained. Sale free from redemption.

James Whitworth, Adm'r, vs. Bullas Bache and others. The following lots in McGaveck's addition to the town of McGaveck, viz: Lots Nos. 176, 178, 186, 182, 184, 185, 187, 189, 190, 194, 196, 199, 201, 203, 203, 273, 274, 276, 275, 280, 281, 283, 283, 287, 291, 293, 295, 295, 296, 501, 303 and 305. leasantly than with the members of the

TERMS—Credits of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with necrest from day of sale. Notes required with approved scourity, and lien retained. Sale free from redemytion. MORTON B. HOWELL, oct29-3t Sat oct9&nov12&19 Clerk and Master.

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